Lumber For Arizona Mines.

So great is the development of Arizona mines during the rush to get out the ore that Arizona has become California's best lumber customer. As a result, one of the largest single shipments of lumber ever made is now in transit from the coast to Globe, Miami and It totals 1,000,000 feet of mine timbers, hewed from the forests of Washington and Oregon, and was brought south along the Pacific coast by a fleet of

The lumber will be used in timbering the mines as they are opened up farther and farther underground. This is the harvest season for the copper properties and none of them is losing time, for if ever time meant money, it is now. No wonder the leading producers of the state are paying handsome dividends and bonuses

The purchase of this heavy order of coast lumber is an illustration of the way in which prosperity in one industry radiates to every other with which it comes

Every day sees foundations laid for more homes in

Man's estimate of human effort takes a slump when he sees one rain put more life and beauty into a garden shrub than a month's painstaking irrigations.

Other considerations aside, Gen. Carranza has shown genuine desire for improvement by discarding the bull fight for the baseball game.

More Foes For Wilhelm.

Italy's declaration of war against Germany is merely the occurrence of the expected. It was unnatural to suppose Italy and Germany would fight each other's allies and not come in conflict with each other. The surprising fact is that a declaration of hostlities has been so long delayed.

Until recently there existed between Germany and Italy, a treaty by which each guaranteed the protection of lives and property of the other's subjects from seizure. As a result Italians were at liberty in Berlin and Germans in Rome. Their property was not con-fiscated. Then the charge was made in Rome that Germany was disregarding the terms of the treaty; that Italians had been subjected to indignities in contravention of its provisions. As a resultant step, Italy de-

Whether Germany really did or did not violate the treaty has not been demonstrated. Perhaps Italy knew the day was at hand when it would be convenient not to be hampered by a treaty preventing hostilities between Italy and Germany. At any rate the treaty was denounced and Italy immediately began sending troops to join the allied forces at Saloniki, opposing the Bul-garian army which also contains some German units. The Italian troops, having taken over a section of the front, may soon be in conflict with the Germans. Thus is explained the declaration of war. It is reported that Italian troops, have also been sent to the French front to fight Germany. If so, all the more reason for a declaration of war. Emperor William now has one more vigorous enemy with whom to reckon.

Evils Of The Child Scourge.

New York estimates the cost of the infantile paralysis courge up to the present time at more than \$500,000. That is a fairly typical New York attitude. The far greater cost is in the number of young lives killed and the other large number of bodies wrecked and deformed or all time. Deaths last week averaged 33 a day in New York alone, and new cases 111.

Though many skilled minds have been engaged, none has yet found the exact cause, and thence the cure for infantile paralysis. It is as baffling as ever. Meanwhile, scores of quack doctors, veritable human buz-zards, have been coining the misery of little children and the dread of parents into dollars for themselves with a multiplicity of "cures". These pseudo physicians are almost as dangerous to the plague districts as the disease itself and, wherever possible, New York and other afflicted cities should stop their malpractice while other nobler minds try to find an effective means of combatting the disease.

Rain is seldom an unmixed blessing. Usually when it revives the crops, it half drowns a picnic.

Villa has been killed again-by poison, this time, It remains to be seen whether poison will prove more effective than the bullet in keeping him dead.

The big gray motor truck combines the best in the army mule and the freight train. Like the train, it carries a lot of stuff. Like the mule, it persists in going

The Woes of Expatnates.

Hard is the lot of the American expatriate these days, particularly in England, where many of them have not lived in the United States except as a bird might light for a moment on a twig, for 10 to 30 years. They have not been proud of their citizenship. They have not contributed to the upbuilding of America. They have not taxed themselves to bear the burdens of government nor gloried in the flag that flies over a free

But now that Europe is bathed in blood, like many Americans who formerly lived in Mexico, they are registering at the embassies and legations and the offices of consuls as American citizens and seeking United States protection. The United States countenances these declarations, but declines to give them official backing through the issuance of passports.

In England, such expatriates, devoid of the official recognition of their government to which they now claim allegiance, are in trying circumstances. The English say: Well, if they aren't Americans, what are they? Possibly Britishers who are "slacking?" If so, to the army with them. Many an expatriate thus faces the (to him) danger of conscription, military service and death on the battlefield, with no one save himself to

The government which he has so long disdained now disdains him. The fellow countrymen at whose Americanisms he sneered as gaucheries, now have no ear for him. An alien he made himself; now let him fight an

Short Snatches From Everywhere

If some one should write a song, "The End of a Perfect Vacation," it might make at least a seasonal lat.—Baltimore News.

It has just about got so in this country that everybody is demanding recognition, except escaped convicts—Dallas News.

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If president Wilson will "stand on his record," as chairman McCormick says he will, a Hughes victory is assured—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

The war will last a good while longer because it is obvious that the Austrian run is faster than the Russian drive.—New Orleans States.

The price of cotton has to slip back a few notches once in a while to get a running start for the next high jump.—Charleston News and Courier.

The newspapers have been allowed to print what president Wilson has said to the railroad presidents, but what he said to the railroad brotherhoods was in secret session.—New York Sun.

In view of admiral von Tirpitz's declaration of war upon the United States, president Wilson should not delay one hour in ordering the mobilization of the Boy Scouts.—Low Angeles Tribune.

"He who lives by the sword shall die by the sword," and the class which cares for no rights save its own will soon find the other classes equally united—and equally ruthless—New Orleans Times.

One pleasant feature of the political campaign, compared with that of 1912, is that one doesn't have to wonder whether Wilson, if elected, will make Bryan his secretary of state—Schenectady Union-

We do not blame the Democratic administration for the abnormal heat of the present summer, but some of the administration's acts have made it a moved deal harder to endure the heat.—Concord Monitor.

Hits Those Who Have Climed Into Place

By HOWARD L. RANN.

shove sea level to make a good target. Very few people escape criticism in me form or another, but when they do get off altogether it is time to picc out the quartet. The man who is criticised the most will usually be found in the possession of something which ther people would like, but never had the nerve or the brain to go out and

and the managers expressed the belief that a good investment had been made, even if the strike does not take place, as he thinks prices will be higher in a short time, strike or no strike.

Householders in the main feel that if they can put aside enough of the staples of life, it will not be a great hardship if the strike tiest up delicacies for a lime, consequently there are many people accustomed to much better, who are willing to content themselves with storing bacon, beans, sugar, coffee and forms with what few tegetables and fruits they can secure locally, added to the possibility of securing a few canned goods while the strike is on. One many vesterday bough! \$15 worth of chicken femile for the feathered variety) and assented that he expected to make his chickens furnish him ergs and meat during the strike.

Bitchers say there will not be any great shortage of meat, as there are plenty of cattle that can be driven in and killed. The reason more local killed meat has not been sold, it is stated, is because propile have demanded the cold storage product in preference to the local storage product in the preference to the local strike the preference to the local

have bought one tire for a Ford, and he was the same, happy, smiling Alfred that he is today. I fully believe that Alfred that he is today. I fully believe that Alfred Kerr's good nature has had much to do with his success in life, although I know, as all his friends know, that he has never flinched at hard work. Affred and I belong to the T Knew Him When' society, for we started in as boys in San Antonic quite some years ago and we both used to walk hack and forth from our work to save the 10 cents it cost to ride on the atreet car. He had the annaliest salaried job in the First National bank and I had one that equaled it for smallness, on the old San Antonic Light. Alfred began to learn the business from the bottom up and he advanced fast, and every time he got so increase in salary, he salted away

Grocery Stores Are All Swamped

Nearly Everybody Laying in Supplies; Possibility of

No Lights or Gas and of Automobiles Being

Tied Up; Some Town Gossip.

By G. A. MARTIN.

With Strike Insurance Orders



Probably the best target for the critic is the political candidate.

corning west Texas he brought home from the Texas University with him

The Daily Novelette

C HITICISM is a barbed shaft which is alimed at the heads of people who have climbed far enough to get back there is anything the candidate's family didn't know about him before he above sea level to make a good target.

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ANY for any the Author was a level to make a good target. to remain in some quiet business pur-suit, so that they can go borne at night without having a mony-faced wife the into their past lives with a remoracies

Some kind of criticisms are worth the money. There have been times when a verbal upper-cut, delivered with a mite, has straightened up many a man who thought he could drink or leave it alone. Perhaps little more timely criticism in the home might save the boy or girl from the merciless labs of the street-corner gossip and prevent a scandal that would rock the town from the four corners to the fair grounds. There is nebody who can six down and criticise a boy and ring the bull's eye every time like his father, and the boy will remember it lowe after the voice of the good counselar is hushed. Love draws the teeth of criticism, which too often thinks it can accomplish most by a larruping. If you must criticise other people, count up to one hundred first and then move to lay the motion on the table. (Copyright by George Matthew Adams).

Roundabout Town

On Infantile Paralysis To "My Aunt Alice is Sick"

danger from infantile paralysis and was warning them against playing with other little boys who went down town and who played with boys on the streets. The older boy did not quite grasp the purport of the talk but the younger seemed to understand fully the danger from the infant sickness.

When his father returned home from work in the evening the younger boy remembering what had been told him announced that "Aunt Alice is very sick."

SEVENTH INFANTRYMAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT IN HAND

Put Joseph Vishneau, of company F, seventh infantry, sustained a painful wound in the right hand Thursday night when a pistol which he was exfrom the Texas University with him. The story goes that a young man caught a fish somewhere in a west Texas scream and put it into a barrel of fresh water. The fish did not seem to like such surroundings, so the young man put in a little dirl. Each day he added more dirt until the barrel was perfectly any and the fish was playing around on the earth. The fish was then taken out and soon began to run around on dry land. One day the man took it hunting with him and, as they crossed a small stream, the fish fell off a log and drowned. Hugh says they teach other things at the university besides fish stories, but he doesn't remember much about it. amining exploded accidentally.
Vishneau was removed to the emergency hospital where the wound was dressed and found not to be of a seri-

ous character.

The accident occurred in the camp of the Seventh at Overland and South (Sampbell streets. The bullet did not break the bone in the hand.

REPORTS DESK ROBBERY.

R. F. Davis, manager of the Dranghoo's business college, reported to the
police Wednesday night that a sum
of money aggregating \$30 had been
stolen from his desk in the office of
the college on the fourth floor of the
Electric Light building.

The COURT OF APPEALS OCT. 1.
The El Paso court of appeals, which
has been adjourned during the summer,
will convene on October 1 for the fall
and winter.

Small Boy Reduces Lecture

An El Pase mother was explaining o her two small wons Wednesday the George H. Hunter, general passenter agent for the Texas & Pacific railroad, is here from his headquarters in Dallas to confer with his local representatives and visit his hrother, judge P. E. Unater. He will be here until Saturday.

The general passenger agent of the Truth & Purity line says the toad is planning to carry growth to El Paso on the Sunshine Saccial this fall to the troop maneuvers and the Soil

GROCERY stores have not been so busy since the Christmas holidays have been so busy since the Christmas holidays and a store who wish to guard against the possibility of a feed shortage in the event of a general railroad strike. Practically every grocer in the city reports that it is impossible to keep up with deliveries of staple articles which the people are laying in as an insurance against a shortage. Sugar, coffee, tea. Hour, beans are in greatest demand, although effined gnoots are also being purchased in large quantities also.

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tunity," caused such favorable an' wide spread comment only a year ago, almost took th' agency for th' Unique Fly Swatter t'day. A straw hat never recovers

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Gen. (Passenger Agent)

from its first rain.

men in the army will be invited to the lecture. The first monthly and social mession will be held Sept. 37 and will include a smoker and vaudeville program. The next luncheon will be Tuesday, A membership campaign will be

Criticism Is a Barbed Shaft Aimed High MININ Railroad Business Here Goes On As Usual Strike Comes At Good Time For Cattlemen

10 Year Old Mexican Boy Wounded at Carrizal Fight

George Hunler in Town

quarters in the new Martin business district. The general delivers by Januars I.

The club now has III members and it new members are: U.S. Stowars, three mail by calling at the carriers window at the morning hour.

MORNING TIMES BRINGS SUIT against three new morning hour.

The El Paso Times has filed suit against Wyche Greer for \$631, which the Times alleges are for notes past due, which Greer, it alleges, made in favor of the International Automobile company and which were later transferred from that company to the Times.

Strike Comes

So far as the actual business transacted is concerned. W. R. Brown, district passenger and freight agent for the Santa Fe. 'the threatened strike has not been felt in this office. People who are away are sarranging to get hack, and visitors here are arranging to get hack, and visitors here are subjected official notice from the hack of class and the home strained when the same to definite the north provided the provided official notice from the path that the same to definite same to be a mistaken noticely forces september 4. But the strike scare doing than the strike scare doing of the strike scare doing the same to be a mistaken noticely for six most provided to the strike scare doing that the strike scare doing that the scale to do what the others are doing than it is to follow a course of treatment at home, where there are velatives, friends, and manifestitution it is assistent to what the others are doing than it is to follow a course of treatment at home, where there are vela

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14 YEARS Ago Today The Hernid of Thin Date, 1902.

LETTERS to THE HERALD

(All communications must hear the signature of the writer, but the name will be withheld if requested.)

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been appointed to the newly created position.

After an investigation of the finding of the body of Jay Cullings on Monument monutain lust across the boundary line between New Mexico and Texas, a verdict of suicide has been rendered in the case.

Labor Day was celebrated in the city today by all factions of organized labor A glant parade was held through the believipal streets of the city this morning, while the public was highly entertained at Washington park this afternoon. The crowd that withersed the parade was a large and an anthusinstic one.

L. T. Bryant, exptain and originator of the "Quien Sale marching eigh, of the local order of Elks, returned home freen Salt Lake, where he went with the rolly some time ago. Mr. Bryant is enthuriastic over the success of the club at Salt Lake, where it won second quies in the parade.

MANHATTAN AND MESA CARS

COLLIDE; CONDUCTOR HURT
In a collision between a Manhattan lieights and a Mesa and Myrtle avenue car, one person was injured and several were badly shaken up Thursday night at \$10 oclock at Boulevard and Oregon street.

Conductor D. Prather, of the Manhattan Heights car who was the only one injured. Suntilined a badly bruined right hip, but was able to continue on his run.

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Charles and I

met Charles Hughes in Estes Park, where large and rocky mountains be; and I shall treasure each remark that this great man addressed to me. The gems of thought from great men's lips are pearls we humbler men should prize, nor of thought from great men's tips are pears we humber men should prize, nor can the passing years eclipse the observations of the wise. "I shall be glad when summer's ceased," he said; "the heat has been a strain; but now the wind is in the east, and I predict we'll soon have rain. In May and June it rained too much, and then the siege of drouth began; wheat shriveled at the hot wind's touch, and corn appears an also ran. The talk of Issues never stops, and Issues off have little worth. I think the weather and the recess are all that count for little worth; I think the weather and the crops are all that count for much on If we have rain when rain's desired, and sunshine when such shine we need, man gets all things he has desired, and all our theories run to seed. In politics man's toil is vain; his problems vex him, then they pass; give us a million-dollar rain, and nothing else will cut much grass."

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